

EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM  
Colonial Dames  
Hollywood  
On Sale at Leading Stores  
Sole Agents: NAN KANG CO. LTD. HONGKONG

# The Hongkong Telegraph

For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
Printed and Published by  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
J. H. H. H.

Dine  
At the

P. G.

For  
Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. II NO. 344

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947.

Price 20 Cents

## LORDS VETO BILL

### Churchill Enters The Fray

London, Nov. 11.—Mr Winston Churchill, ignoring his physician's advice, appeared in the House of Commons today to lead the fight against the bill to curb the powers of the House of Lords and declare that under the Labour government "we are approaching very near to dictatorship in Britain."

"What is aimed at" the opposition leader declared, "is a single Chamber government at the dictatorship of Ministers without regard to the wishes of the people."

"We are approaching very near to dictatorship in Britain—a dictatorship without either its criminality or efficiency."

"As a freeborn Englishman, what I hate most is a sense of being at anybody's mercy or in anybody's power—be it Hitler or Atlee."

Mr Churchill, who will be 73 this month, was ill with a cold and could not appear on Monday for the opening of the debate. His presence today, he said, "was under some protest from my medical advisers."

#### SINISTER INTRIGUE

Leading the opposition attack and replying to attacks of the deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, a longtime political foe, Churchill accused the government of "sinister intrigue" in its move to reduce from two years to one the Peers' veto power on legislation passed by the Commons.

"By this artful and insincere scheme," Churchill declared, the Socialists "hope to substitute for the will of the people the decisions of the government."

"These are men who are bringing us to ruin," the wartime Prime Minister continued. "It may be that they are going to be more hated than any since the franchise was extended."

"It may be that not only bankruptcy but actual starvation will come to these islands largely through their mismanagement."

Mr Churchill, obviously mindful of heavy Conservative gains and Labour losses in recent voting for municipal officials in England and Wales declared:

"If there was a General election tomorrow, the Socialist majority would vanish. If they wait another year, they themselves will vanish for a considerable period—unhappy, unhonoured, unsteady and unloved."

Charging the government with dictatorial tendencies, Churchill said: "This nation more than any knows how to control their rulers. 'You are the rulers now,' he added ominously, 'and we are going to show you that there are limits to your control. These are incompetent ministers who have brought upon us many miseries, who say to hell with the will of the people!'"

## EDITORIAL

### Controlling Car Prices

THE Government department of Supplies, Trade and Industry has found it necessary to reimpose controlled prices on American-imported cars, notwithstanding bitter objection by dealers. The fairness or otherwise of these restrictions is obviously debatable. Briefly Government argues that some dealers are making too big a margin of profit on American cars purchased through official exchange allocations and that a gentleman's agreement is not being strictly observed. The dealers counter with three points: (a) that cars come into the luxury category and therefore should not be subject to control; (b) the margin of profit allowed under the new control rates is insufficient; (c) the "ceiling" or American cars has now fallen so close to ruling prices for British cars that the 15 percent tariff destined to protect the British production is virtually nullified. Justification of the S.T. and I action must depend on the extent to which controls benefit the general public. This has long been the guiding principle of the department and the same factor has influenced Government to avoid, as far as possible, controlling unessential commodities. If, therefore, the authorities are willing to concede

## High Honour For Princess

London, Nov. 11.—Princess Elizabeth today became a member of the 600-year old Order of the Garter, the premier Order of Britain, when the King invested her with the insignia at a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess will wear the Order's broad ribbon in kingfisher blue, bearing the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (Evil be to him who evil thinks) in golden letters, at her wedding next week.

The only other women members of the Order are the Queen, Queen Mary and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.—Reuter.

## Communists Break Into Stronghold

Peiping, Nov. 11.—Chinese Communists on Tuesday night broke into Shihkiachwang and street fighting raged, pro-government dispatches reported. There were rumours that the Communists had completely conquered the city, whose defenders had promised to "defend to the death" in response to exhortations by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Government military authorities in Peiping acknowledged that radio contact with the defenders was broken. That suggested to some that rumours of the city's fall might be true.

Shihkiachwang is an important rail junction city, 172 miles southwest of Peiping. Earlier reports said the Communists were breaking into the city—which had three lines of defence—from the northern approach. These reports said the Communists occupied one-third of the city. It was without light and power because its electric plant had been destroyed.—Associated Press.

## Procession May Be Gay After All

London, Nov. 11.—The Government is reconsidering its earlier decision that the drab wartime uniform should be worn by the Household Cavalry, Britain's crack cavalry regiment, when escorting Princess Elizabeth to and from her wedding on November 20.

This was announced in the House of Commons today and followed recent complaints that the Household Cavalry had appeared in their colourful red and white uniforms with burnished steel helmets surmounted by white plumes, and burnished steel breastplates and backplates for film-making purposes.—Reuter.

## Resistance Forces Clash With Siamese Regulars

### OPPOSITION TO NEW REGIME

Bangkok, Nov. 11.—Fighting between the Siamese regular army and "resistance forces" was reported in Siam today by Lieutenant General Phin Chunhawan, Deputy Supreme Commander in the new regime which seized power on Sunday. General Phin described the opposition as "Siamese people's resistance forces".

The order was flashed today for all garrisons to be on the alert throughout the country to cope with uprisings in various parts of the nation and for troops to be ready to march in 24 hours. A military spokesman of the Siamese Command denied that any clashes had taken place in army stations.

Lieutenant Colonel Chulalon, Public Relations Officer of the Military Command, told correspondents here that all military units throughout the country were co-operating with the Command and denied rumours of clashes between Government troops and resistance forces.

Marshal Phibul Songgram, who assumed power on Sunday, received the British, United States and Chinese Ambassadors today. Lieutenant Colonel Chulalon revealed, and the talks were "cordial."

General Adul Dejarat, the Commander-in-Chief, who is now a member of the new Supreme State Council, gave instructions to all military units—in his first order issued since the coup d'état—to obey orders because the military action taken on Sunday was "in the interests of the people."

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Sirat, Virajatej, now acting as Foreign Minister, revealed today that instructions had been sent to all Siamese diplomats abroad to carry on as usual.

This step was taken after consultation with the Military Command, he said, and added that no immediate changes of personnel and reshuffles were contemplated.

#### CABINET MEETS

The first meeting of the new Cabinet under the Premiership of Luang Kovid Adulwongse set up by Marshal Phibul within 24 hours of his coup—was held today.

A policy statement was expected to be made later, with possibly a clarification of the respective powers of the Cabinet and Military Commands—which have not yet been specifically defined.

The new Premier said that the new Cabinet would "take over" tomorrow. The Cabinet is, however, only provisional, having been appointed

## 54 Carat Diamond Ring As Present

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, Nov. 11.—Mr J. T. Williamson, the "Diamond King of Tanganyika," today sent a 54 carat diamond ring to London as a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth. The jewel came from his mine at Mvuduli.

Mr Williamson, a Canadian, is reputed to be the richest bachelor in the world.

In September last year, when he was 39, Mr Williamson discovered a "diamond pipe" on his remote property in Shinyanga Valley, Tanganyika.

Meanwhile in London today, 27 boys from all over Britain put their best efforts into their singing at Westminster Abbey Choir School, to gain their places as chorists whose voices will ring through Westminster Abbey on November 20 when Princess Elizabeth is married to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

Even more excited than the others were ten senior boys because one of them will be chosen to sing solo at the wedding.

The boys' ages range from nine years to 14 years. It was announced from Buckingham Palace today that repair work and the redecoration of Clarence House, part of which is at present occupied by officials, will be started within a fortnight.

The property of the Royal Family, Clarence House was built in 1825 for the Duke of Clarence, later King William IV. It is a four-storey grace-fully proportioned building adjoining Saint James Palace.—Reuter.

## Scientists Sceptical Of Soviet Atom Bomb Report

London, Nov. 11.—Comment from Moscow was awaited tonight on the report that Soviet Russia had successfully exploded her first atom bomb in Siberia last June, as published today in the independent Paris evening newspaper L'Intransigeant from its Moscow correspondent.

The correspondent declared that the Soviet Union exploded her first atom bomb on June 15 this year in a remote area of Siberia, and his report was marked: "Field from Moscow via Prague."

The correspondent said that the test explosion took place before 230 Soviet atom specialists and some Government officials. The nearest town was Irkutsk, about 50 miles from the southern tip of Lake Baikal, and about 140 miles north of the Mongolian border.

The correspondent declared that the explosion was felt over a radius of 30 kilometres (about 19 miles). "The bomb was a small one, weighing about six kilograms (13 pounds) which functioned perfectly."

Experts who watched the explosion returned to Moscow towards the end of June and had since been working in "ultra secrecy," preparing reports for Marshal Stalin.

#### "ULTRA CONFIDENTIAL"

The correspondent asserted that he had "ultra confidential" information that Soviet experts conceded the Soviet Union to be "five years behind the Americans in the manufacture of the atom bomb."

Foreign comments on M. Molotov's claim last week stressed that, while the secret of nuclear fission was now generally known, the United States still possessed several years' advantage in the actual production of the bombs, which was a large scale industrial problem.

M. Molotov had told a cheering multitude at last week's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Russian Revolution that the atom bomb was "no longer a secret." In expansionist circles of the United States he had declared, "a new peculiar illusion is widespread; placing no faith in their internal strength, they rely on the secret of the atom bomb, although this secret has long ceased to exist."

In Washington, scientists who had engaged in the preparation of the first atom bomb, ridiculed the Paris report, which they maintained contained certain basic scientific inconsistencies.

The report also claimed that the Soviet Union has constructed several huge atomic industrial centres behind the Urals and described atomic research as the No. 1 priority under the new five-year plan.

Izvestia, the Soviet Government organ, declared that the Soviet Union had sufficient strength and tremendous international influence to defend the cause of peace with success.

#### REPORT RIDICULED

Reuter reports from world centres gave the following reaction to the Russian claims.

Washington.—Scientists who had helped to prepare the first atom bomb ridiculed the Paris report. One scientist pointed out that the Paris story stated that the detonation was heard 30 kilometres away. The original atom bomb was heard nearly 100 kilometres away and a bomb heard only 30 kilometres away would be a very poor weapon indeed, he added.

Chicago.—Leading United States scientists expressed very marked scepticism at the report.

Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics at the Chicago University's Institute of Nuclear Studies, said that all this does not make much sense.

## Man-Power Call In Palestine

Jerusalem, Nov. 11.—The Jewish National Council—Vaad Leumi—called tonight for the immediate mobilisation of all Jewish man power and financial resources in Palestine in readiness for an "emergency" expected to arise with the setting up of a separate Jewish state.

Coupled with the call, placing Palestine's 650,000 Jews on a virtual war footing, was a series of resolutions strongly condemning terrorism as "a danger to the establishment of the Jewish state."

One of the methods decided by the council for raising money for the "security chest," was a "house curfew" placing all the Jews in Palestine under household arrest while thousands of collectors made the rounds of their homes.

"By this means we hope that no one will escape the net," the Jewish spokesman said.—Reuter.

## EARLY P.I. ELECTION RETURNS

### Nacionalista Party Polls Heavily

Manila, Nov. 11.—The Nacionalista Party rolled up a surprisingly large lead in early returns from the Philippines first off year election since independence.

Four killings and the disappearance of four election officials were reported. But balloting was comparatively quiet after President Manuel Roxas opened an election eve for Filipinos to ballot "as peacefully as possible."

At least 35 persons were killed and unreported numbers wounded or kidnapped during the campaign.

Tallies from 100 precincts of Greater Manila's 752 gave the Nacionalista eight candidates for the Senate, 82,463 votes to 56,052 for those of President Roxas' Liberal Party.

Provincial returns were favouring Liberal Party candidates in a close vote.

A Roxas spokesman said Liberals led the provinces, 15,681 to 12,700. Filipinos were electing eight senators—one-third of the senate membership—for six year terms, 45 governors and a throng of lesser provincial officials.

Roxas who has 10 of the 16 hold-over senators, needs three wins in the current election to retain his majority. Pre-election estimates were that he would win six.

Leading all senatorial candidates in early returns was Camilo Osias, a Nacionalista candidate who is under indictment as a suspected wartime collaborator. Second highest was the man who fled treason charges against him, Lorenzo Tanada of the Liberal Party, a former Solicitor General.—Associated Press.

## Arsenal Lose In Paris

Paris, Nov. 11.—The Racing Club of France won its second football victory against the Arsenal today 4-2 in their 17-year-old annual classic.

Arsenal has won seven times and there were two tie games. Matches were not played during the war. The 40,000 fans at Colombes Stadium were pleased with the result as Parisians consider Arsenal to be today's best English team while Racing is fifth in the French championship league.

At Antwerp, Belgium, Chelsea, the British soccer team beat a combined local team 2-2 today. At Liege, Belgium, Charlton was heavily defeated 5-0 in a match against a combined local team.—Associated Press.

## Car Dealers Protest Against Reimposed Price Controls

Hot controversy has arisen between Hongkong motor car dealers and the Government's Supplies, Trade and Industry Department over the re-imposition of price control on American cars, which went into effect last Friday.

Motor car dealers claim that the new control, far below that of the original control price enforced during late 1946 and early 1947, forces down the selling price of American cars to the British sales level, thereby nullifying the 15% protective tariff imposed on American cars and jeopardizing the sale of British vehicles.

S. T. & I. officials state that car salesmen have been making exorbitant profits on American cars and that all cars should be sold at lower prices to protect the buying public.

All automobiles were selling at a market price well below the control price, (50% mark-up on gross cost) when all controls were lifted last April. Since that time, the market prices have steadily decreased on British makes and slightly decreased on American models.

According to motor-car dealers, the new control, (33 1/3 mark-up on gross cost) which is 20 2/3% below the original control, makes American cars purchasable at a price perilously near that of British makes.

Under the new control, an American built Chevrolet sells for \$9,500. The cost price—before dealer's profit—of an Austin 12 is \$9,000.

Moreover, they feel that American cars are a luxury item and therefore no price control should be imposed. Purchasers wishing to buy low priced cars buy British makes, dealers state.

Since little profit is made on British cars, the dealers believe that they should be able to make up their tremendous war losses through profits on American luxury cars and in this way facilitate the rehabilitation of their businesses.

Under the new control, dealers will be unable to purchase American cars on the open market rate of exchange and still receive any profit at all. The only method by which they will now be able to purchase from America is through the necessarily small allotments of badly-needed Government gold at the official exchange rate, dealers claim.

S. T. & I. states that when price control was lifted last April, it was believed that the normal process of supply and demand would continue to bring down the prices of American cars. However, during the past six months, prices have not decreased appreciatively and control must be re-imposed to protect purchasers.

Car dealers, they feel, have by now made up most of their war losses and need no longer realise large profit margins at the expense of the buying public.

Preferring to have dealers purchase gold through the open market, Government plans to ease the present price control for those who are forced to buy outside the official rate of exchange.



# Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

**Exciting as the Music They Made Famous**

**THE FABULOUS DORSEYS**

PAUL WHITEMAN  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

From the andlions of the warm-and-human rough-and-ready cotton-green history of the fighting Dorsey brothers.

## NEXT CHANGE

NEVER BEFORE A SENSATION LIKE THIS!

DORE SCHARY PRESENTS

ROBERT YOUNG

ROBERT MITCHELL

ROBERT RYAN

GLORIA GRAHAM  
PAUL KELLY  
SAM LEVINE

**Crossfire**

SHOWING TO-DAY

**QUEEN'S**

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 p.m.

**TARZAN and the HUNTRESS**

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • BRENDA JOYCE  
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

OPENING TO-MORROW  
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M.

## "THE BARBER TAKES A WIFE"

Starring LI LI-HUA • SHEK FAI  
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

## CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

AMAZING ADVENTURES OF A SKY-SPY!

**SQUADRON LEADER X**

Eric Portman  
Ann Dvorak

## ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.  
Great Novel Story Brought to the Screen by 7 Great Stars!

Overwhelmingly Wonderful!

**CENTENNIAL SUMMER**

in Technicolor

Starring JEANNE CRAIN • CORNEL WILDE • LINDA DARNELL • WILLIAM EYTHE  
WALTER BRENNAN • CONSTANCE BENNETT • DOROTHY GISH

Commencing To-Morrow: "RAZOR'S EDGE"

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

# Sitting on the Fence

## by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

PERHAPS the biggest fool in the world today is a man called Gubbins. Unlike most fools, who think they're pretty smart, Gubbins always knew he was a fool because, right from his earliest years, everybody but his mother not only thought he was a fool, but told him so.

At school it was always "Wake up, Gubbins. Don't be a fool, Gubbins."

As a 16-year-old office boy it was "Don't ask that, dreamy fool Gubbins to do anything. The boy's an idiot."

In the Army it was "Take the name of that idle fool in the rear rank, sergeant." "Yes, sir, Private Gubbins, sir."

Ever since, smart men have rubbed their hands at the approach of Gubbins and said to themselves, "Here comes a fool."

Although hurt and indignant on such occasions, Gubbins does not complain about being called a fool now. He knows all these people were right. He knows, if they still think the same, they are still right. Smarter school fellows have done the same thing to Gubbins. One who used to kick Gubbins' shins and was so clever at arithmetic became a successful greengrocer, selling short weight potatoes. The one who used to steal Gubbins' pencils did pretty well in the City.

Smarter office boys, who knew where to find everything and used to charge Gubbins 3d. for looking at their old "Maggies" (the publication only cost 2d. anyway), became what is known as "general dealers" or early spies; and smarter soldiers held down responsible jobs as commissioners outside cinemas.

What was the fool Gubbins doing all this time?

Every day and in every way the fool Gubbins was becoming a bigger and bigger flop, even in his own profession.

As a reporter he became the greatest flop Fleet-street has ever seen. He never got his facts right, never had enough interest in other people's business to ask them important questions, was never quite certain what he was doing or why he was doing it.

As a panic-stricken sub-editor, working against time, he would read copy over and over again without having the slightest idea what it was all about.

By the sheerest luck the fool Gubbins eventually found the obvious thing for a fool to do—to be a fool.

But, being a fool in more ways than one, he slaved away at his foolery, trying this method and that, when the secret of being a fool without effort was so obvious.

On many occasions he has pointed out that the surest way to make the English laugh is to crack a joke about a sausage. Even to mention the word, without a joke attached, is enough to send the English into hysterics.

The latest example of this odd national characteristic was noted in the House of Commons recently. To quote:—

Mr. J. S. C. Reid, Conservative member for Hillhead, Glasgow: The use of calories (as a method of assessing food values) leads to some astonishing results. Weight, for weight, there are more calories in bread than in steaming steak, and there are twice as many in sausages as in chickens. (Laughter.)

You see? It was the word "sausage" alone that sent the House rocking. So far as Gubbins can see, there was no joke attached to it.

Yet for a considerable time the fool Gubbins has been trying to think up better gags, when all he had to do for a laugh was to write "Sausage, sausage, sausage, sausage" over and over again, year in and year out, column without end.

## Sea Nest

THIS fool Gubbins recently acquired a house by the sea. He had always wanted a house by the sea—a house almost on a beach full of boats and a lot of boatmen in blue jerseys, sitting on boxes and sucking pipes with nothing in them. So, one week-end nearly two years ago, he found such a place. There was the house, there was the beach, and there were the boatmen sitting on boxes, sucking empty pipes and staring at people.

It seemed as if Providence, who is supposed to look after fools, had sent him there on purpose.

To a fool the house looked as if it had suffered war damage. In fact, it looked like that to quite sensible people. The rest of the

front had taken a bashing, and it was easy to assume that this was part of it.

The difference between a fool and a sensible person in this case would be that the sensible person would find out first before he bought, whereas the fool Gubbins did not.

The argument about war damage went on for about six months, with the fool Gubbins losing every round in on points. He was knocked out in the last round with the information that most of the damage he thought was war damage was collapse due to old age.

The argument about a building licence went on for another six months. Gubbins had to prove that he was either homeless or about to be homeless (which he did), and all the while the cost of building material and labour went up and up.

The fool Gubbins thought he was pretty smart about the Town Planning Scheme. Being something of a bar fly, he had heard about it and made careful inquiries. The inquiries revealed that the Gubbins house was not in the scheme, so the purchase was completed. How the fool Gubbins laughed at the fools who were buying houses that were in the scheme.

The Town Council did not strike at once. They waited till the Gubbins house was almost rebuilt. Then they thought up a new scheme, and included the Gubbins house in it.

## The Children

AS nobody really believes in the Town Planning Scheme ("I'll never happen in your lifetime" people say to Gubbins on mornings when he's not looking very well) maybe it's not important.

But two things that are important to the peace of mind of the man Gubbins are the local children and the Salvation Army.

Unlike the majority of fools, who love noise, the fool Gubbins loves quiet. In fact, he is so passionate about it that the persistent barking of one dear little doggie produces temporary madness in him which will one day end in dog slaughter.

# Better with their make-up off!

IF it were announced that two dozen new masterpieces by the most celebrated—and therefore expensive—Old Masters had just been acquired for the nation a not unjustified howl would go up on all sides.

Is this the moment, it would be asked, to go throwing away the public funds on works of art? And it would not be too easy to find an answer.

Nevertheless, on view at the National Gallery, in the Clean Pictures Exhibition, are more than 50 pictures, many of which no one now living (save the staff) has ever seen before. The cost to the public has been nil.

## Overall haze

A CENTURY ago it was firmly believed by the intelligentsia that no genuine Old Master was really first class unless covered with an overall golden-brown haze.

Usually this requirement was already fulfilled; for, in order to protect their canvases from dirt and damp, all painters in oils had long been accustomed to varnish their works on completion. As almost all varnishes tend to go yellow in time, the

desired effect—desired, that is, by the Victorian collector, not by the artists themselves—had in most cases been achieved.

Now at last the Director of the National Gallery has been so courageous as to remove the yellow accumulation of centuries from some of the more notoriously dirty pictures, and by so doing has revealed a whole bunch of brand-new masterpieces.

Why, it may be asked, should so sensible an action be thought particularly courageous? The answer is obvious to anyone who remembers the controversy which started as soon as it became known that cleaning had begun.

Priceless treasures, one gathered, had been irretrievably wrecked. Very sensibly the Director of the National Gallery ignored these outpourings and decided to let the public form its own opinion. Accordingly, he has placed on exhibition all the pictures cleaned in the last ten years (together with a few uncleaned ones by way of comparison). Also on view is the complicated scientific apparatus used by modern cleaners.

Faced with the result, it is hard for the layman to understand what all the fuss has been about. On one wall hang two celebrated paintings by Koninck, both of the flat sea-girt Dutch countryside.

In one a large tract of agricultural land lies beneath a bright blue sky, across which pass fleecy clouds throwing patches of shadow on the fields and shore below. The passer-

by, the houses, the lines of the trees are all rendered in the most miraculous but controlled detail, and one has the illusion that it would be quite possible to step across the frame into this desirable countryside.

In the other a very similar landscape is just visible through a November fog and for a moment one has the idea that one has come into the gallery wearing rather thick sunglasses.

## Beliefs upset

WHAT the public will wonder, after seeing the exhibition, can possibly be the explanation of this extraordinary opposition which greeted the notion of cleaning the pictures.

There are several explanations. First, for those brought up in the old belief that all Old Masters are dark, it is impossible to accept the complete reversal of this ancient belief overnight.

For those who are also themselves painters there is an additional source of annoyance in discovering that the Old Masters could, if they wished, paint in bright colours—a monopoly which the public had long believed was only enjoyed by twentieth century artists.

Second, for anyone in the know, the groupings of the various parties in the dispute made it perfectly plain that the fury generated was in some measure a reflection of the continuous gang warfare prevailing in the world of culture.

Osbert Lancaster

Therefore, it was consistent with the known foolishness of the fool Gubbins to choose a house in a district crawling with children who must have walked straight out of a Gilles cartoon.

Up till now Gubbins has always thought the Gilles children were a pardonable exaggeration. Although they delight him more than anything in British journalism today, he never thought such revolting little beasts could possibly exist.

Now he knows that they not only exist, but shout and scream and curse and blaspheme and bang the lids of dustbins for hours on end just for the hell of it.

If anything, they are more hideous than the Gilles children. Their ears are set lower in their flat heads; their legs are more spindly; their little knickers hang just a little lower below their legs than the Gilles children's; and in their evil grins you can observe the inherited evil of all the ages.

If these are the future soldiers of England, heaven help our next enemy.

## Path to glory

REGARDING the Salvation Army, which plays and marches round the Sea Nest every Sunday afternoon, Gubbins would like to say that he has nothing whatever against the organisation as such. From ex-Servicer men he has heard nothing but praise of their good works.

But he would like to say that he has always regarded Sunday afternoon as a time for sleep. He thinks he has as much right to sleep as the Salvation Army has to bang drums and sing out of tune.

Moreover, as he regards the toleration of all opinions and all religions as the first essential to a civilised existence, he would not dare to argue with the Salvation Army about its methods of salvation.

The only observation he would like to make about this is that the Salvation Army, as far as heaven is not everybody's way. And certainly not the Gubbins way.

Indeed, if the Salvation Army heaven is full of earnest, red-faced young men lowering their way to glory by the trumpets, the fool Gubbins would rather go somewhere else where there is probably some good music.

So, if the S.A. thinks it is saving the Gubbins soul by waking him up every Sunday afternoon it is making a grave mistake.

When roused from a health-giving sleep by tunes which only remind him of rude marching songs he learned years ago, Gubbins is in no mood to be saved from anything unless it's homicide.

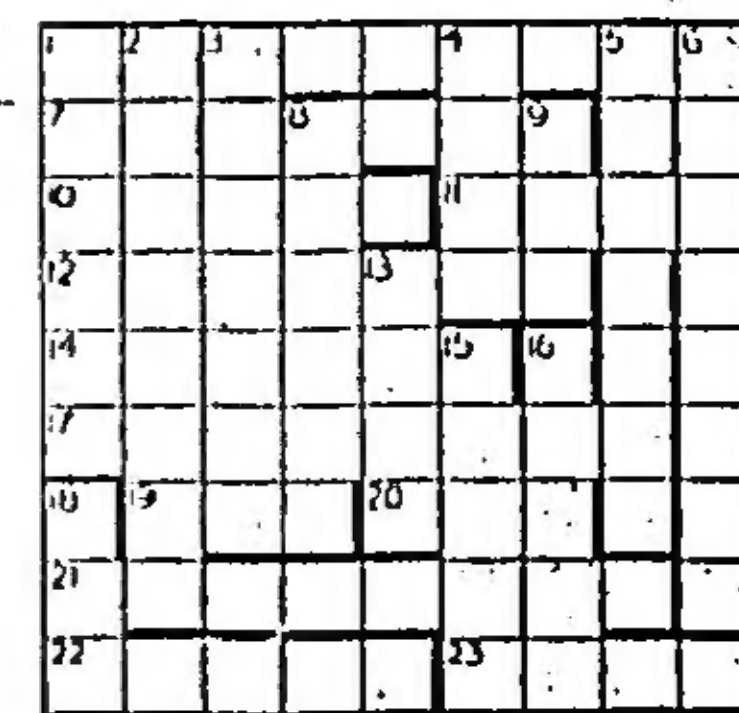
As if all this were not enough, it looks as if the poor fool Gubbins will also have to endure a fair.

This fair will be held right outside the Sea Nest, with apparently no better object than to annoy Gubbins and some other silly people who thought they had come to live in a quiet place.

According to reports of horrified residents, there will be swings, roundabouts, coconut shies, steam organs and half the population of London all over the road.

The fool Gubbins warns the council that as the fair is being held on a public road without the consent of the majority of residents, and against the wishes of most of the townspeople, this is a move towards totalitarianism in local administration, and that one day they will find a swastika flying from the Town Hall—hoisted there, of course, by the fool Gubbins.

## CROSSWORD



21. A kind of marble found near Athens. (8)  
22. Just the thing to break a loose. (5)  
23. The poppy provides one. (4)  
Down  
1 and 17. A pool far side (anag.). (5, 8)  
2. What you are likely to do at a lecture. (8)  
3. Clothing. (7)  
4. River of Germany. (4)  
5. There you have a lip date with a clubfoot. (7)  
6. The golden land of imagination. (8)  
7. Gain this and deny. (5)  
8. Backward. (6)  
9. Gain this and deny. (5)  
10. Whirlpool. (4)  
11. Code. (5)  
12. Just a broken stair. (5)  
13. Imitate. (3)

- Across  
1. Usually fetches a short price. (9)  
7. Dardanelles. (7)  
10. Tones for a start. (5)  
11. Scottish form of hold. (4)  
12. What a gambler is. (7)  
13. Robust. (6)  
17. See 1 Down.  
19. Give him 1000 and he's like some. (8)  
20. Homicide. (5)  
21. Err.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Old World; 2. Gain; 3. Down; 4. Back; 5. Gain; 6. Gain; 7. Gain; 8. Gain; 9. Gain; 10. Gain; 11. Gain; 12. Gain; 13. Gain; 14. Gain; 15. Gain; 16. Gain; 17. Gain; 18. Gain; 19. Gain; 20. Gain; 21. Gain; 22. Gain; 23. Gain.

As Sm-o-o-o-oth as black Velvet!

Fitch's

NO BRUSH  
SHAVE CREAM  
on sale at leading  
Stores



SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING

NANCY Advertising Expert

KEEP A SUPPLY OF FLOOGLE'S CORN PADS ON HAND

KEEP A SUPPLY OF FLOOGLE'S CORN PADS ON HAND

3 BARBERS NO WAITING

3 BARBERS WAITING

3 BARBERS WAITING





## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day

By LOIS LEEDS



Dressed for Lois Leeds.

When you give your first "at home" party, look pretty, please!

### "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am giving a party, my first as a bride. Must I invite my in-laws and my family?" —SITTY

If it is a large reception or a cocktail party, yes. But if it is a small dinner for young couples, no. But why not invite the families in for a look at your new home before you have your party. Everyone will be happier, including you!

"Dear Lois Leeds—My skin is dry. What should I use for an especially good evening makeup?" —MISSY

Cleanse well, so over the skin with skin freshener, but dry. Apply a matched-to-skin-tone cream foundation, cream rouge and face powder. The secret lies in blending your

foundation and putting on powder for that dull surface.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My daughter is 16. She is going away to school. Should she use creams and makeup?" —MOTHERLY

Using cream will be good for her skin. A little makeup will please her and, in fact, will help in teaching her the value of good grooming. Send her a beauty box and she will want to keep everything together.

"Dear Lois Leeds—The time around my mouth is so deep. How can I erase them?" —FIFTY-ONE

You can't erase them entirely, but you can soften them by the use of a stringent, followed by a rich cream.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My skin is very yellow. What shade of powder is best?" —K. L. M.

Use a Rose tone. This will give your skin a nice glow.

Minute Makeup  
by GABRIELLE



Here's a Double Quick beauty routine! Nice to know about when you have just one Minute. Have ready a small amount (a tablespoonful will be ample) of a good rich face cream. Smooth the cream over face and throat. Sprinkle a thin sheet of cotton with skin freshener. Press the cotton over the skin, hold it for a minute. Remove and apply makeup to your moist skin.

### PARIS IDEA



Carven shows a yellow leather moushroom here, sectioned like a football, and a circle of four leather bags strapped together and worn on the arm, each the size and shape of a man's hairbrush case.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Let's try some different coral for the football season, Mom—I ate this kind all summer and only got one home run!"

## Europe Faces Another Fuel-Short Winter

Lights are flickering out and homes are growing cold across Europe as millions of hungry people face another winter of drastic fuel shortages.

From Here and There:

### CORPSE WAS A PORKER

Amsterdam. — Thirty-six full-grown pigs, secretly raised in a mortuary near Tilburg, in Dutch Brabant, were found by police searching for black marketeers. The whole town was seething with excitement when a large force of police invaded the streets. The investigations ended in the churchyard where the herd of pigs was found. That biggest, a 400-pounder, was posed as living corpse in a stretcher.

#### CANADIAN AID

Ottawa. — Canada, which has already contributed nearly \$5,500,000,000 dollars (\$1,375,000,000) in various forms of aid to European countries, is faced with the problem of what it can do about sending further aid overseas before winter sets in in Europe. It is possible Canada may become involved in the Marshall Plan, probably in the role of a supply nation. But if Canada does not participate indirectly in this role it is doubtful if she will have any part at all since there would be strong opposition to extending further loan credits to Europe. In any case Canada is faced with the immediate necessity of saving American dollars herself, and future actions will be governed entirely by this overriding consideration.

#### TOUGH CLERIC

Johannesburg. — The Rev. W. Bourgeois returned from a missionary conference to his house in the Alhambra district of Rhodesia and found the door open. He went in and found a leopard in the room. He shot and captured another and drove off the leopard. He has already killed eight leopards in the district.

#### FOILED

Zululand. — When a train stopped too long at Fernwood Hall, Zululand passengers who looked out found a thin, pale, and attacking the engine. It put its horn under the cowcatcher and tried to lift the engine off the line. When it failed, it granted, shifted its way all round the train and finally ambled off into the bush.

#### GOLDFISH RACKETEERS

Melbourne. — Two hundred goldfish worth £45 were stolen from a suburban garden pond. Police believe that thieves, with nets, are operating a racket, selling the goldfish to pet shops.

#### THE MAUVE FROCK

Paris. — A young girl wearing a mauve dress in the latest fashion, the hem 10 inches from the ground, joined a crowd of housewives in a Paris market. She did so because a Paris magazine wanted pictures showing the contrast in the fashions. She had not been in the market for more than two minutes when many of the housewives became aggressive. One of them shouted: "She pays £40 for her frock while our lot have no milk!" That was the signal for showers of vegetables from all sides to be thrown at the girl. The police had to intervene, but the frock could not be saved. The frock was a model called "Maxime" made by a big couturier of Avenue Matignon, and was worth £90 (not £40).

#### SOLDIERS REMEMBER

Ottawa. — Packs of soldiers containing thousands of pounds worth of hand-manufactured toys are awaiting shipment here to needy children in Britain. The toys were made by members of Canadian army units all over the country in their spare time, and will be distributed in the United Kingdom in time for Christmas. Additional shipments are to be made to children's organizations throughout Europe.

### 12-Year-Old Stops Show

Julie Andrews, 12-year-old coloratura soprano, stopped the show in her first west end appearance at the opening of "Starlight Road" at the London Hippodrome. Then after singing, she left the theatre, with cheers and applause ringing in her ears and was driven home to Walton-on-Thames and bed.

Her parents, Ted and Barbara Andrews, radio and cabaret stars, stayed behind to see the rest of the show, starring Pat Kirkwood, Vic Oliver and Fred Emney.

Julie's name was not in the programme. She was kept as a surprise item—as self-assured little girl with fair pigtails who emerged one of the big hits in the company of 50.

Ragged children listlessly search the rubble in war-shattered cities for bits of coal and wood, while their parents await the outcome of the race between approaching snows and stop-gap economic aid from America.

An Associated Press survey shows electricity restrictions and fuel rationing weighing most heavily on the people in the 16 West European nations which have joined in the Marshall plan proposals.

The lights are down to a brown-out in the American zone of Germany. They pulse uncertainly in Switzerland, France, Italy, Sweden and Britain. Stringent power cuts hamper production in many nations. The precious trickle of fuel and gasoline is rationed carefully.

#### 100 Pounds Of Coal

Coal for domestic use in the British zone of Germany is doled out at the rate of 100 pounds per person for the entire winter. Only two rooms per house are permitted heat in Czechoslovakia. Room temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees are ordered in Sweden, depending on the severity of the winter.

Domestic heating by electricity is banned in Switzerland. Electric water heaters may be used only on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Power is cut off two days a week in specified zones of Paris. The widespread summer drought caused general reduction in hydro-electric output on the continent. Industrial fuel consumption was cut in Italy. Greece started an even more stringent rationing programme. American Military Government officials in Germany stockpiled coal in an attempt to avoid complete industrial collapse.

#### Daily Power Cuts

In Great Britain, staggered working hours and almost daily power cuts are being instituted in an effort to bridge the 2,000,000-kilowatt gap between the maximum estimated electricity demand and maximum capacity. All pleasure driving is prohibited to save gasoline. Coal stocks are better than last year, but coal is still rationed to domestic users and wood is very expensive. Facing a possible economic crisis, the French Government has made drastic electricity cuts for domestic and industrial uses. Paris and the suburbs have been divided into three areas, and the use of power is prohibited during the day for two days a week in each of them except at meal times. —Associated Press.

### World's Smallest Trade Union

There is jubilation at Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, at the headquarters of the smallest trade union in the world, because two of its members have been invited to St James' Palace to see Princess Elizabeth's wedding presents.

This union—50 years' old and with only 33 members—is the United Woad Shawl Fall and Antimacassar Union.

R. White, the president, and C. W. Hurst will represent the union at St James' Palace on November 17. Their invitation follows the gift to Princess Elizabeth of a coloured woollen shawl made by the union's oldest member, 70-year-old Ira Buck.

W. do not make antimacassars any more, a member said.

Eight-year-old Ruth Camp, of the New Forest village Emery Down, is one of 12 members of the Downton (Wiltshire) lace industry who have made a dozen lace-trimmed handkerchiefs as a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth. The handkerchiefs are of varying designs, and names of the designers include "Dorothy R. R. R." and "Duke's Garter."

When the Princess Royal was married she was presented with a similar gift.

### Check Your Knowledge

1. Where and when did cameras originate?
2. Napoleon Bonaparte was a native of what country?
3. Locate Korea.
4. Define lase majeste.
5. Name the most famous woman painter of animals.
6. Give a more common name for Papia.

(Answers on Page 4)

### Rupert and the Three Guides—20



### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Doubles Too Often Prove Dangerous

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♣	2♣
2♥	Pass	2♣	3♣
4♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Opening—♦ 10			

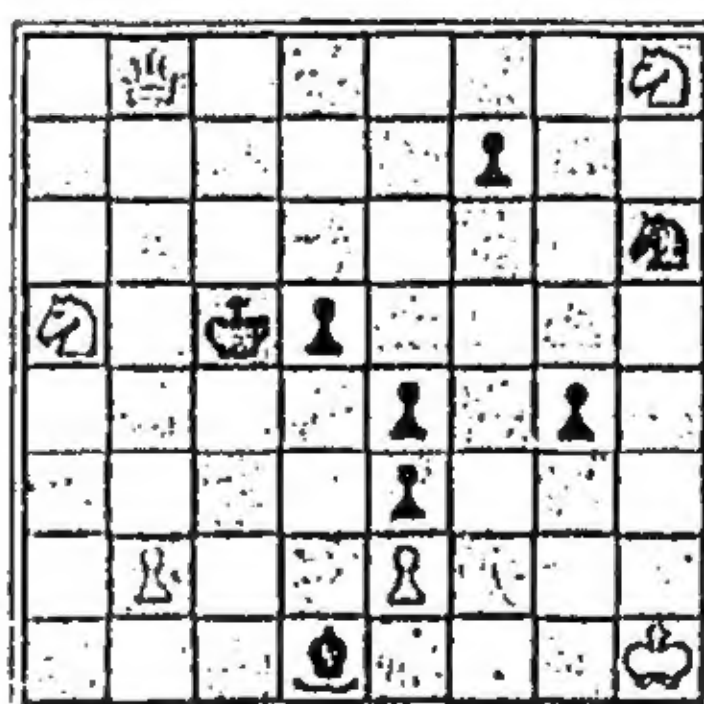
IT is not often that our national tournament directors get a chance to play bridge. However, at the tournament held recently at Annapolis, Md., A. M. (Ab) Sobel took a byname's holiday. Col. Russell J. Baldwin conducted the tournament, and Sobel was just a player. Generally when tournament directors do play, they make a good showing, but the best that Sobel could do at this tournament was to finish top in one of the sections of the mixed pair championship. His partner, by the way, was Mrs. McKenney.

Sobel gave me the hand, which came up in the Annapolis team-of-four event. He said that practically everybody else in the room holding the West cards doubled four hearts, and of course declarer made the contract easily. Sobel, however, decided that North and South had bid too strongly for him to double. A double might be a high card. If he doubled, he might set the contract at me one trick, which would be 200; while if he did not double, there might be a chance to set the contract two or three tricks. But to his great surprise, his partner doubled. Sobel said he felt very safe then, but you can see there was no way in the world to defeat the contract. He opened the ten of diamonds, which South won in dummy with the queen. East and West could take only two heart tricks and a club.

The only "kick" that Sobel got from the hand came when he checked with his trumps. To his amazement he discovered that they had won the board. With practically the same bidding, South, at the other table, redoubled and also made the contract.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By C. FIALA  
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 6 pieces  
White to play and mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kt-Kt 4, any; 2. Q. R. B, on Kt mates.

SHOWING TO-DAY **HINKS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Sparkling young talent on parade... in the happiest hit of the year!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **Tars and Spars** starring Alfred DRAKE Janet BLAIR Marc PLATT SID CAESAR JEFF DONNELL

Produced by MILTON H. BRENN, L.L. COMB, USCGR Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

ALSO ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU LOSE IT"

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

Through 10,000 Miles Of ADVENTURE To find the girl he'd always loved—but never met!

Gary Cooper in the most exciting screen romance of his career... Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacle!

Paramount presents **GARY COOPER in CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "The Story of Dr. Wassell" IN TECHNICOLOR**

TO-MORROW: "THE VALLEY OF DECISION"

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Pat's got a date with danger... in exciting Mexico City!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **Pat O'BRIEN with Ruth WARRICK**

**Perilous Holiday**

Next Change! Randolph SCOTT in "GUNFIGHTERS" IN GORGEOUS COLOUR.

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

THE MOST EXCITING MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!

James MASON Robert NEWTON

**ODD MAN OUT**

BY PUBLIC REQUEST FOR NOV. 13 ONE DAY ONLY — LAWRENCE OLIVER'S PRESENTATION OF "HENRY V" "By Wm. SHAKESPEARE IN TECHNICOLOR"

Talked His Father Into Trouble Flying Lockers For Olympic Games

Joseph Kanugh, of Wisconsin, wishes his son Gerald would learn that silence is golden.

Gerald was stalking pheasants in a cornfield when a game warden asked him if he had shot any. Gerald replied he had had poor luck, but that his father had bagged five the previous day.

The official found the dressed birds in the Kanugh icebox.

The older Kanugh was fined for shooting the birds out of season and for hunting without a licence.

A large number of RAF flying clothing lockers are being converted into wardrobes, which will be ready in time for use next year by the Olympic games competitors who are to be accommodated at the RAF stations at Uxbridge and West Drayton. About 1,500 of these converted lockers will be sent to Uxbridge and 700 to West Drayton, and after the Olympic games they will be available for use by the RAF until conditions make possible the manufacture of the new wardrobe compactums which are eventually to be provided.



## Polish Delegate Seeks Action Against Franco

Lake Success, Nov. 11.—Opening the debate in the United Nations today on the Spanish issue, Poland's Oscar Lange demanded that the Security Council take measures to force Franco from power.

Lange said that Franco strengthened his hold in Spain and defied the United Nations Charter in earlier months since the General Assembly recommended the recall of Ambassadors and Ministers from Madrid.

Lange presented a resolution asking the Assembly to call on the Council to consider the Franco question within one month and order economic sanctions and other "appropriate steps" to unseat Franco. He quoted the last Assembly's resolution as saying that "there is not the slightest doubt that the reasonable time for a solution of the Spanish issue has passed."

Van Roijen of the Netherlands, acknowledging that "Franco is no weaker than a year ago" because a "certain group of Spaniards who were formerly against Franco rallied to his side when they thought that foreign interference in their country was imminent," urged the Assembly not to adopt action which is not realistic.

**Economic Sanctions**  
He said: "It is evident under present circumstances that nothing short of economic sanctions would force Franco to quit. And it is doubtful how soon such measures would have a desired result."

Rojen added: "We all know there is no possibility of gaining a sufficient majority for a motion of economic sanctions. Rejection of such a resolution would inevitably be interpreted as a Spanish success in the international field for Franco and his regime. This being the case, the Netherlands feels that unless some delegate has a constructive suggestion aiming at the creation of a truly democratic regime in Spain, it would be infinitely better to pass no resolution at all."

## Mr. Edwards Has Blood Poisoning

London, Nov. 11.—Mr. W. J. Edwards, Civil Lord of the Admiralty—Navy Minister who became the first Member of Parliament from the "lower deck"—has been taken to the Royal Hospital at Chatham with blood poisoning.

(Mr Edwards recently paid a short visit to Hongkong).—Reuter.

## NOTICE

### U. N. R. R. A.

Notice is hereby given that with the impending closure of the operations of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Hongkong, all persons or firms are requested to submit in writing to the undersigned before the 20th November, 1947, particulars of all claims or debts outstanding against the said Administration.

All debts incurred after the 20th November, 1947, until the date of final closure will be paid promptly.

The functions of the Repatriation Branch of UNRRA have as from the 1st July, 1947, been assumed by the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization with its Hongkong Office situated on the 3rd floor, of the Ritz Hotel, 122, Austin Road, Kowloon.

### A. S. COWAN,

### DIRECTOR,

Hongkong Branch UNRRA

### Ritz Hotel,

122, Austin Road, Kowloon.

### CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Directors, at the forthcoming Annual Meeting, to recommend the payment of a Final Dividend of \$1 on each Fully paid Share and a proportionate amount on each Partly paid Share less Tax deductible under the Inland Revenue Ordinance 1947 and Subject to the audit of the Company's Accounts.

### BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,

### P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary and Chief Accountant.

## NOTICE

Messrs Spence, Robinson and Partners F.F. & A.R.I.B.A. Architects and Surveyors, have now moved to their new office, Room 611 Marina House, Queen's Rd.

## Deputies Again Fail To Agree

London, Nov. 11.—At today's meeting here, the Foreign Ministers' deputies agreed to open their discussions of the Council of Foreign Ministers' agenda tomorrow, with the Soviet proposals to be considered first.

The deputies today concluded consideration of a document on the preliminaries of drafting the German peace settlement, referred to them by the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. The deputies failed to reach agreement on any of the points of difference.

Mr. A. Smirnov (Soviet Russia) stuck dogmatically to the Soviet stand that the Big Four powers alone should prepare the draft treaty, and that he would not agree that lesser Allied powers should be permitted to do more than "express their views" on questions in which they are interested.

### Smirnov's Reply

Mr. Robert Murphy (United States) drew a sharp reply from Mr. Smirnov when he belittled against Russia depriving belligerent Allies of their right to participate in the peace settlement.

Mr. Smirnov said the accusation was unfounded. "They are entitled to express their views, but the Potsdam decision made the Four Powers responsible for drafting the treaty," he said.

Mr. Smirnov contended only the Big Four should be members of the proposed four permanent committees on various peace treaty problems while the other three sought participation for Allied belligerents. —United Press.

## More Mines In N.E. Pacific

Seattle, Nov. 11.—United States and Canadian Coast Guard vessels today hunted for additional Japanese mines in Northeast Pacific waters.

One mine was reported 40 miles west of the mouth of the Columbia River, and the U.S. cutter McClean was dispatched to dispose of it. It was the thirteenth mine spotted in coastal waters in the past 10 days. The Coast Guard cutter Bonham is looking for a mine off Yaquina Head, on the Oregon coast. Two floating mines were destroyed off Heceta Head, Oregon, yesterday.

Canadian naval vessels, patrolling off the coast of Vancouver Island for mines, sighted one near Carmanah last night. —United Press.

## 700-YEAR-OLD CUSTOM

London, Nov. 11.—The Mayor and 23 Councillors of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, were weighed in a ceremony yesterday in observance of 700-year-old custom based on determining whether the town officials had been slack during their term of office.

The Daily Herald, Labour Party newspaper, gleefully reported that newly all of the officials had gained weight—traditionally assumed to mean that they have not been working hard—despite dire warnings about the British diet.

The Herald also noted that the Councillors were predominantly Conservative. —United Press.

## Marihuana Found By Customs

Sydney, Nov. 11.—The largest quantity of marihuana ever found in Australia was seized by Customs men in a raid on the United States liner, Marine Phoenix, and three negro crew members in whose quarters the drug was discovered, were arrested.

Two of the men were porters and the third a messboy. Each was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour after the Crown Prosecutor described the drug as a sex stimulant and asked for a heavy penalty. —United Press.

## Royal Command Stars Sail

Hollywood, Nov. 11.—Five Hollywood screen stars, who will represent the American Film Industry at the second Royal Command Performance before the King and Queen, will sail from New York on Wednesday in the Queen Mary.

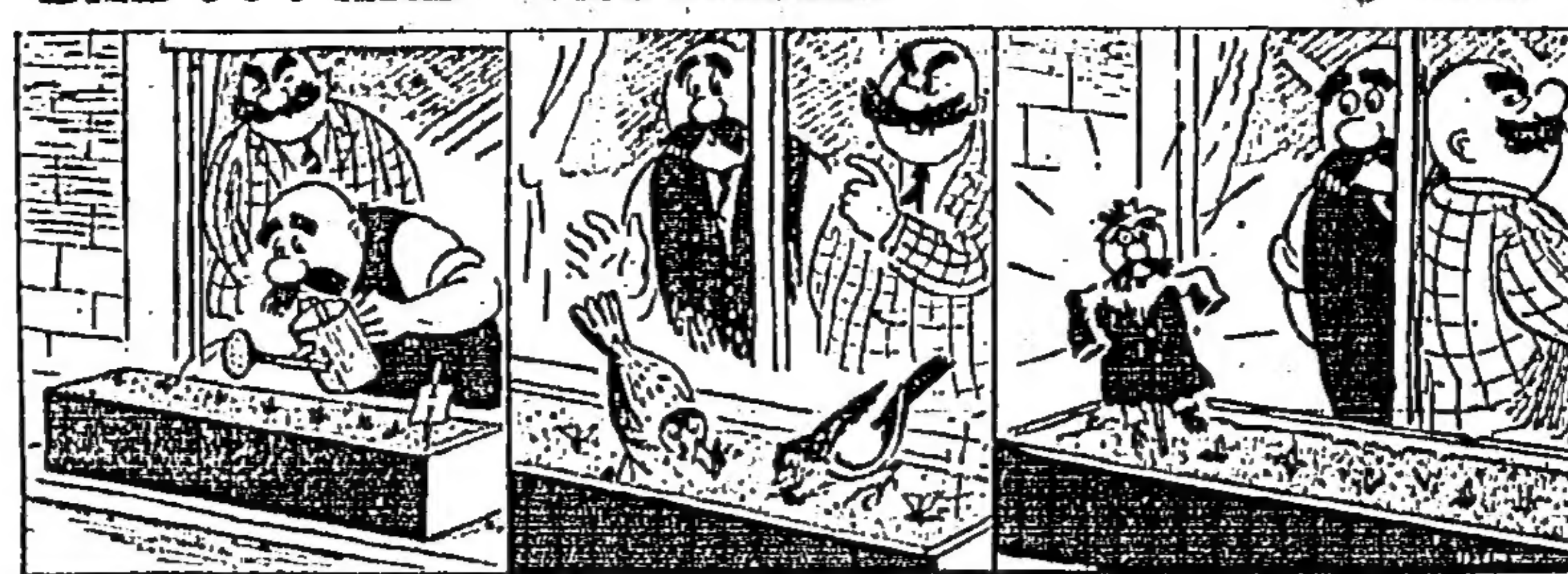
They are Bob Hope, Robert Montgomery, Loretta Young, Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens.

"The Bishop's Wife" is the film to be shown. —Associated Press.

## UNESCO BUDGET

Mexico City, Nov. 11.—Dr Julian Huxley, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, today submitted a 1948 budget calling for expenditures of US\$8,507,821—an increase of US\$2,032,402 over 1947. —Associated Press.

## DAB... AND FLOUNDER



by Walter

## MARSHALL PLAN CALLS FOR \$300,000,000 FOR CHINA

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Secretary of State, Gen. George C. Marshall, continuing his plea for quick and early aid to war-stricken countries, today said the Government will ask Congress for about US\$300,000,000 to help China. Gen. Marshall said the proposed United States spending in China would be about \$20,000,000 monthly, indicating that the aid would spread over a 15-month period.

Under questioning by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Marshall estimated that the United States' overall foreign aid programme would require about \$2,657,000,000 in new appropriations for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Gen. Marshall said these new appropriations would be subdivided into \$507,000,000 immediate emergency aid to Austria, France and Italy; \$500,000,000 more for the Army in occupied areas; \$1,500,000,000 for the first instalment of the long-range Marshall plan, and \$500,000,000 for the first instalment of aid to China.

## STUDENTS' GIFT TO PRINCESS

London, Nov. 11.—A dozen students from as many lands called at Buckingham Palace today with a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten from the International Language Club—a suitably inscribed silver salver.

The deputation was received by Elizabeth's private secretary, John Rupert Colville, who said the Princess, as one of the world's foremost leaders of youth, "will deeply appreciate your gift and the warm sentiment behind it."

Three members of the committee—Sam Morri of Grenada, in the Windward Islands, Youssef Fely of Cairo, Egypt, and Max Behlancourt of Paris, expressed themselves afterwards in virtually identical words.

"We couldn't have been more hospitably received. Our only regret is that we weren't able to speak to the Princess herself." —Associated Press.

## Ideological War Warning

London, Nov. 11.—Dr Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, declared today that Britain must guard against being involved in an ideological struggle against Russia.

The Archbishop, recently returned from a tour of Eastern Europe, spoke at a London literary luncheon.

"I came away from my visit to Europe convinced that we in this country ought to take no part nor give any support to those appeals which are sometimes made to us from the other side of the Atlantic to line up against Russia and against Communism," he declared. "If there is a real gulf between East and West, we are making preparations for another war in the future."

—Associated Press.

## LATEST BUDGET GUESSES

London, Nov. 11.—Last minute guesses about Britain's crisis budget to be revealed to the House of Commons tomorrow by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, are focused on several chief possibilities.

1.—An increased purchase tax on some luxury goods.  
2.—New types of taxation, including a tax on gas and electricity, which would have both control and consumption and raise extra money.

3.—A wider company profits tax.  
4.—An increase in the tax on tobacco, which last April had raised the retail price of cigarettes to 34d. The effect of the April increase was to cut public consumption by 20 percent. Any new tax would be undertaken to spread out existing stocks now that Britain has stopped buying tobacco from the United States.

It has been estimated that to extend the present stocks over two years instead of one, another 40 percent reduction in consumption would be needed. —Reuter.

Gen. Marshall said he could not present details of the China programme at the moment due to the intricacy of the Chinese problem. He explained: "In Europe we have a basis for rehabilitation that we do not possess in China. We need a basis for approaching the problem of stabilising currency."

### Dollar Inflation

Gen. Marshall said the inflation of the Chinese dollar has reached an "extraordinary degree" and the military budget is sapping the resources of the country. He added that the State Department has been trying to draw up concrete proposals since May. "We think we now have an approach which we can present to the Congress."

Gen. Marshall also said, under questioning by Senator Vandenberg, that more funds probably would be asked under the Greek-Turkish aid programme, but probably not for this fiscal year. He said the United States must make Germany self-sufficient without restoring her war potential.

At the same time, he charged that other countries were guilty of "perversion of facts" in claiming that this nation sought to ruin Germany and rebuild her war potential.

Gen. Marshall said restoration of Germany economy is necessary, firstly, to take that defeated nation "off the backs" of American taxpayers, and secondly, to contribute to the general European reconstruction and economic restoration. He said some persons had "propagandised" with the "perversion of facts" that the United States was interested in rebuilding the German war machine.

### Heart Of Europe

The Secretary of State emphasised that this was not correct and that the United States would protest against the rebuilding of Germany's war potential.

The remarks on Germany were touched off by Senator Vandenberg, who pressed Marshall as to whether the four-year plan for European reconstruction would necessarily "erect a wall between the East and West."

The Secretary answered by pointing out that the present situation between Russia and the United States "does not require much description." But then he added that there was "hope" that such a division would not be made permanent. Gen. Marshall said Germany comprises the "heart of Europe, particularly in Europe's economic life." He said that if Germany is not rebuilt economically, the United States will be up against an "interminable procession of years" during which heavy foreign spending would have to be borne by American taxpayers.

### Figures Not Firm

The Under-Secretary of State, Robert Lovett, sat at Marshall's side. He emphasised that the China spending figures were "not firm" as yet but comprised a rough estimate. America and for China appeared to stem directly from the still secret report recently made to President Truman by Lt.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer.

Marshall's testimony came after Representative Walter H. Judd revealed that during his recent Far East tour, "Gen. MacArthur told me frankly that his greatest worry now is not the success of his programme in Japan, but the situation in China. He sees his programme in Japan cannot succeed and Japan become self-sustaining to secure a democratic nation unless there is an independent China with which she can carry on trade. In other words, Japan cannot get along without American dollars and soldiers if China is disrupted or under the control of the Communists."

### Must Help China

Judd told a reporter: "MacArthur knows his work cannot be sustained in Japan without American dollars and soldiers if China is in chaos or under the Communists."

Judd said Marshall's remarks about the urgency of the European situation apply equally to Asia, "so unless we carry out a programme of helping China to win this civil war and then assist in economic reforms which will enable her to get back on her feet, we face the prospect of either subsidising Japan and Korea to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly plus keeping tens of thousands of American troops there indefinitely to defend them, or of walking out on our commitments and turning Asia over to the Soviet bloc with enormous hazard involved to our national security."

Judd said he left Japan with no knowledge whether MacArthur had political plans. —United Press.

## PHILIPPINES STAND ON RECOVERY

Manila, Nov. 11.—The Manila Evening News, quoting a high Administration source, said today that the Philippines will press for the speedy economic recovery of war-torn Oriental countries at the convention of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East opening in Baguio City on November 24, but would block early consideration of the SCAP proposal to discuss Japan's post-war economy.

The paper said the Philippines will take the initiative in helping Oriental countries to secure immediate assistance from specialised United Nations agencies such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The Philippines, however, will block discussion of proposals for Japan's post-war economy on grounds that such a programme is out of place in a conference intended to formulate a recovery plan for Japanese despoiled countries. —United Press.

## Shanghai To Play Kowloon XI

The Shanghai Interport cricket team will complete their programme on Sunday next with an all-day match against a Kowloon XI.

The match will be played at the Kowloon Cricket Club, starting at 11 a.m.

The Kowloon XI will be: E. C. Fincher (KCC), C. I. Stapleton (KCC), R. E. Lee (KCC), W. H. College (KCC), K. Lo (KCC), S. A. Gray (KCC), Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio), J. M. Gosano (Recreio), L. G. Gosano (Recreio) and A. M. Prata (Recreio).

On Saturday, the following will represent the KCC in a cricket match against the University at the KCC, starting 2 p.m.: C. Pope (capt.), J. Barrow, R. G. Laburn, E. Randall, V. H. White, F. H. Rand, L. R. Burch, Rev. P. Smith, S. A. E. White, V. C. Bond and S. C. Truman; 12th man, R. H. A. Lapsley.

## ACTION TO ROUND UP SPIVS

London, Nov. 11.—A new Government order to compel men and women engaged in betting and gambling, including football pools and amusement arcades, night clubs and street trading, to undertake essential work, was announced in the House of Commons today by the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs.

"People in these occupations will have to register. They will then be called to an employment exchange for interviews and be offered employment on essential work. If necessary, they will be formally directed to it," he said.

Answering questions, Mr. Isaacs said there was no desire to send people to prison for failure to comply with the order, but in these days everyone who wanted to eat and live ought at least to be performing some service. —Reuter.

### SELL-OUT FOR MATCH

London, Nov. 11.—A rush on tickets for the post-war for the soccer international match between Sweden and England at Highbury on November 19 has resulted in a sell-out of all reserved seats.

The only admission left is standing room at two shillings and unreserved seats at six shillings and seven shillings and sixpence. —Associated Press.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. In China in 300 B.C. as decorations for warriors' shields. 2. Corsica. 3. Korea occupies a peninsula across the Sea of Japan from the Japanese Islands. 4. A crime committed against or in attempt to commit a crime against the sovereign of a state. 5. Rosa Bonheur. 6. British New Guinea.

## Malaya Tin Machinery Delayed

London, Nov. 11.—Answering a question in the House of Commons today about the delay in sending machinery for the Malayan tin producing industry, a Government spokesman said that it would not be desirable to give special priority to the needs of one of many dollar earning or dollar saving industries.

Mr. Barnett Janner, (Labour)—asked the Minister for Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, whether the Economic Planning Board had now considered the problem involved by the fact that certain types of plant and equipment required by the tin producing industry of Malaya were also required for home production and export outside the Empire.

He asked what decision had been reached on this problem, having regard to the dollar earning capacity of the Malayan tin mining industry.

The Postmaster-General, who said that he had been asked to reply, declared: "I am aware that a certain amount of delay in the production of tin mining plant and equipment is due to competition with other urgent and essential demands for plant and machinery of a similar kind."

"It would not be desirable to give special priority to the needs of one of many dollar earning or dollars saving industries." —Reuter.

## "Tokyo Rose" Expects Baby

Mesa, Arizona, Nov. 11.—"Tokyo Rose" is expecting a baby "early next year," she wrote in a letter received by Mark L. Streeter, former writer who spent the war in a Japanese prison camp.

She said she expected a baby, which was the principal reason for her desire to come to America.

She wrote: "I want my baby to be born in the United States, Japan is no country, especially now, in which to have children. Streeter, who is a business man here, was a civilian construction company employee on Wake Island when captured by the Japanese. He was imprisoned near Tokyo with other Allied writers and broadcasters and said they were forced to write anti-United States propaganda. He was held by the United States for 19 months after the war on suspicion of war crimes but was released without charges being filed. —United Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 20 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

#### Closing Times By Air

Saigon, 2.30 p.m.  
Manila, P.I., 3.30 p.m.  
Swatow and Tainan, 3.30 p.m.  
Canton, 4.30 p.m.  
Amoy, 4.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, 3.30 p.m.  
Canton, 4.30 p.m.  
Canton (Train), 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 6 a.m.  
Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Bangkok (Sea) Noon.  
Hankow (Sea) Noon.  
Manila, P.I. (Sea) Noon.  
Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East & South Africa, Aden and Egypt (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

#### Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, 9.30 a.m.  
Bangkok, 2.30 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking, 3.30 p.m.  
Canton, Kowloon, Hankow and Nanking, 3.30 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.  
Canada (Parcel only) via Vancouver (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila, P.I., Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

## TODAY'S BROADCAST

10. Studio: Children's Half Hour, 6.30.  
Studio: Anniversary Half Hour, 7.00.  
Studio: "The Fun Alley" Medley on Two Planes by Merton and Kaye.  
7.30. A Russian Programme; 8. London Relay; World and Home News; 8.15. Studio: "Bring Your Music" Classical Request Programme presented by Marion Glover; 9.15. Dance to Victor Silvester & His Hallorchestra; 9.30. B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas. Episode 3. The Fleur de Lys; 10. London Relay; News; 10.10. Weather Report; 10.11. Studio: A Short Story—"Wet Saturday" by John Collier, read by John Gower; 10.30. Enigma; 10.35. "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas. Episode 3. The Fleur de Lys; 10.40. London Relay; News; 10.45. Radio newscast; 10.50. Close Down.

## BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission of the BBC General Overseas Programme which can be heard in Hongkong this evening.

10.00.—Science and everyday life A talk on recent developments in connection with wool; 10.15.—Adventure players; 10.20.—Music you work; 11.00.—The news; 11.10.—Home news from Britain; 11.15.—Forces' favourite; 12.00.—From today's papers; 12.10.—The news; 12.15.—The news; 12.30.—The news; 12.45.—The news; 1.00.—The news; 1.15.—The news; 1.30.—The news; 1.45.—The news; 2.00.—The news; 2.15.—The news; 2.30.—The news; 2.45.—The news; 3.00.—The news; 3.15.—The news; 3.30.—The news; 3.45.—The news; 4.00.—The news; 4.15.—The news; 4.30.—The news; 4.45.—The news; 5.00.—The news; 5.15.—The news; 5.30.—The news; 5.45.—The news; 6.00.—The news; 6.15.—The news; 6.30.—The news; 6.45.—The news; 7.00.—The news; 7.15.—The news; 7.30.—The news; 7.45.—The news; 8.00.—The news; 8.15.—The news; 8.30.—The news; 8.45.—The news; 9.00.—The news; 9.15.—The news; 9.30.—The news; 9.45.—The news; 10.00.—The news; 10.15.—The news; 10.30.—The news; 10.45.—The news; 11.00.—The news; 11.15.—The news; 11.30.—The news; 11.45.—The news; 12.00.—The news; 12.15.—The news; 12.30.—The news; 12.45.—The news; 1.00.—The news; 1.15.—The news; 1.30.—The news; 1.45.—The news; 2.00.—The news; 2.15.—The news; 2.30.—The news; 2.45.—The news; 3.00.—The news; 3.15.—The news; 3.30.—The news; 3.45.—The news; 4.00.—The news; 4.15.—The news; 4.30.—The news; 4.45.—The news; 5.00.—The news; 5.15.—The news; 5.30.—The news; 5.45.—The news; 6.00.—The news; 6.15.—The news; 6.30.—The news; 6.45.—The news; 7.00.—The news; 7.15.—The news; 7.30.—The news; 7.45.—The news; 8.00.—The news; 8.15.—The news; 8.30.—The news; 8.45.—The news; 9.00.—The news; 9.15.—The news; 9.30.—The news; 9.45.—The news; 10.00.—The news; 10.15.—The news; 10.30.—The news; 10.45.—The news; 11.00.—The news; 11.15.—The news; 11.30.—The news; 11.45.—The news; 12.00.—The news; 12.15.—The news; 12.30.—The news; 12.45.—The news; 1.00.—The news; 1.15.—The news; 1.30.—The news; 1.45.—The news; 2.00.—The news; 2.15.—The news; 2.30.—The news; 2.45.—The news; 3.00.—The news; 3.15.—The news; 3.30.—The news; 3.45.—The news; 4.00.—The news; 4.15.—The news; 4.30.—The news; 4.45.—The news; 5.00.—The news; 5.15.—The news; 5.30.—The news; 5.45.—The news; 6.00.—The news; 6.15.—The news; 6.30.—The news; 6.45.—The news; 7.00.—The news; 7.15.—The news; 7.30.—The news; 7.45.—The news; 8.00.—The news; 8.15.—The news; 8.30.—The news; 8.45.—The news; 9.00.—The news; 9.15.—The news; 9.30.—The news; 9.45.—The news; 10.00.—The news; 10.15.—The news; 10.30.—The news; 10.45.—The news; 11.00.—The news; 11.15.—The news; 11.30.—The news; 11.45.—The news; 12.00.—The news; 12.15.—The news; 12.30.—The news; 12.45.—The news; 1.00.—The news; 1.15.—The news; 1.30.—The news; 1.45.—The news; 2.00.—The news; 2.15.—The news; 2.30.—The news; 2.45.—The news; 3.00.—The news; 3.15.—The news; 3.30.—The news; 3.45.—The news; 4.00.—The news; 4.15.—The news; 4.30.—The news; 4.45.—The news; 5.00.—The news; 5.15.—The news; 5.30.—The news; 5.45.—The news; 6.00.—The news; 6.15.—The news; 6.30.—The news; 6.45.—The news; 7.00.—The news; 7.15.—The news; 7.30.—The news; 7.45.—The news; 8.00.—The news; 8.15.—The news; 8.30.—The news; 8.45.—The news; 9.00.—The news; 9.15.—The news; 9.30.—The news; 9.45.—The news; 10.00.—The news; 10.15.—The news; 10.30.—The news; 10.45.—The news; 11.00.—The news; 11.15.—The news; 11.30.—The news; 11.45.—The news; 12.00.—The news; 12.15.—The news; 12.30.—The news; 12.45.—The news; 1.00.—The news; 1.15.—The news;